

Trustees Suggest Assembly Favor Medical School

16 Page Booklet Explains, Defends Stand On Issue

University trustees suggested Monday that the General Assembly go on record in favor of a medical school to be located at UK.

In a 16-page booklet entitled, "More Doctors For Kentucky," it was recommended further that:

1. Funds be made available for drafting preliminary plans for a medical-science building and an accompanying general state hospital for indigent patients.

2. The Legislative Research Commission and UK made a thorough study of all factors involved in the proposal and report back to the 1954 General Assembly.

3. The current General Assembly consider how to pay for another medical school.

Trustees Have No Plan Commenting on the recommendations, Pres. H. L. Donovan said the trustees have no plan for placing the matter officially before the General Assembly. He said that will be left entirely up to the legislators.

The report by the UK Board of Trustees gave several facts in defense of its position. Among them are:

1. Kentucky has only one doctor to 1140 people and the ratio steadily is getting worse. The nation as a whole has one doctor to 740 people.

3.1 Graduates Per 100,000 2. In 1947, Kentucky had 3.1 medical-school graduates per 100,000 people. The nation had 4.3 per 100,000.

3. The seven states bordering Kentucky have 17 medical schools, enrolling an average of 6.6 freshmen per 100,000 population. The University of Louisville, only medical school in the state, enrolls 32 freshmen per 100,000.

4. A recent survey showed the 17 medical schools in surrounding states admitted only 15 students

from Kentucky during the year. Thus, these schools do not intend to carry the burden of education of doctors for Kentucky.

Neighbors Have More Schools 5. The neighboring states have one medical school for each 1,800,000 people. Kentucky's one medical school must meet the needs of about 3,000,000 people.

6. Kentucky is one of only nine states with populations above 1,000,000 which have not established a state-supported medical school.

New York and Pennsylvania, two of these states, have a total of 15 privately supported schools.

The booklet in making the recommendations for a medical school emphasized that it must not be built at the expense of other divisions of the University, or at the expense of the state college.

Must Spend Millions If the state is to have the kind of medical school it needs, it must expect to spend several million dollars for buildings and equipment over the course of the next 10 years, and it must be prepared as well to carry an annual operation cost of at least a half-million dollars when such a school is in operation, the booklet said.

The report added that it will be necessary to think in terms of a medical science building to house laboratories, lecture rooms, and other instructional and research facilities; a state hospital of from 300 to 500 beds; several hundred thousand dollars worth of equipment; and a extensive medical library.

The report pointed out the possibility of putting the library, medical science facilities, and the hospital in one building. The federal government can assist in the construction of a hospital and representatives of the Council on Education of the American Medical Association have suggested that as much as two-thirds of the cost of such a hospital might be available from federal funds.

Study Classes Attended By 71 Students

Six Fraternities Are Represented

Forty-one male students attended the IFC study classes last week, making a total of 71 students in attendance, Paul Holleman, IFC scholarship chairman, told Dr. Lyle Croft, director of personnel, in a formal report Monday.

Holleman said that only four students attended the classes on all four days. Six fraternities were represented in the classes, he said.

They were Sigma Chi, Theta Xi, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu, Zeta Beta Tau, and Pi Kappa Alpha. There are 22 fraternities on the campus.

Dr. Croft told Holleman the Personnel Office would give individual help to any pledge or active member just as any other student is given help.

He said it would be possible to give the Kentucky battery test results to a fraternity the first week of school. This would give the fraternity an idea of the chances of a student's making the required standing before he was pledged, thereby raising the average of the fraternity.

This counseling includes both vocational and academic fields, he said, but does not include discipline.

The study classes were given by the Personnel Office last week and were sponsored by the IFC.



THIS GROUP of students with advisors are planning UK's First Annual Courtship and Marriage Conference to take place March 11, 12, and 13. The purpose of the Conference is to offer interested students information which will better prepare them to meet marital obligations. Seated, left to right: Dr. James Gladden, Marilyn Kilgus, Bosworth Todd, Dot Harrod, Dean Sarah B. Holmes, and Mary Pardue. Standing in the same order: Reed Holland, Jim Coyle, Betty Carroll Pace, Joe Lee, and George Creddie. The Conference is sponsored by Mortar Board, Lamp and Cross, and Omicron Delta Kappa, senior leadership societies.

Two Committee Reports Form Highlights Of SGA Meeting

Carter Discloses Some Possibility For Book-Exchange

Two committee reports and discussion on a proposed athletic committee were the highlights of a brief Student Government meeting Monday night.

Pete Carter reported there was a "distinct possibility" that SGA could establish a used-book exchange. He said he had already talked to University Comptroller Frank D. Peterson and was going to see President Donovan later this week.

Carter said he didn't want to say any more about the exchange until he'd had a chance to completely investigate all possibilities. He said he expected to have a more definite report next week.

Charles "Red" Hale gave a preliminary report on the proposed central lost and found agency. He said the committee had talked with Dean A. D. Kirwan, faculty advisor for SGA, and Miss Mackie Rasdall, director of the SUB.

According to Hale, the agency could be established in conjunction with the SUB check room. He estimated the total cost to SGA for setting it up would be under \$20. The plan, as he outlined it, would not require the hiring of any additional labor. He said the students who now work in the check room could also handle the lost and found agency.

Hale said it would take the committee at least another week or two to work out the final details.

Pete Carter moved that SGA extend the powers of the Athletic Committee so it would handle all student athletics-related functions. Last week SGA established the committee to handle I-D cards.

SGA Will Take I-D Cards Although Bernie Shively, UK athletic director, now handles I-D cards, the SGA committee will take over that function as soon as it is able to set up regular hours for meeting.

When the committee does start meeting, students who have lost their I-D cards may appear before it to claim them. Students who are turned down by this committee may appeal in writing to SGA's Judiciary Committee.

President Bob Smith said last week the Judiciary Committee could use its own discretion as to whether or not it would hear an appeal.

Carter explained that his motion would empower the committee to handle any problems that arose concerning SGA's card section, and student seating at basketball and football games.

Smith sits on committee President Smith told the assembly members that he, as president of SGA, has a seat on the University Athletic Committee, which now handles all student athletic problems. He said the University committee would gladly hand over its duties to the SGA committee.

Noting the large number of absences at the beginning of the meeting, Smith reminded the members present of SGA's absence rules. He said three unexcused absences require an assembly member to forfeit his seat.

Language Exams To Start March 12 The College of Arts and Sciences will offer Foreign Language proficiency exams in Spanish, Wednesday, March 12; French, Thursday, March 13; German, Friday, March 14; Ancient Language, Friday, March 14.

Students planning to take one of the examinations may sign up in Dean M. M. White's office in McVey Hall at least one week before the scheduled examination date.

'Stars In The Night' Plans Being Made The Woman's Administrative Council has started planning for the honorary "Stars in the Night" program held in April. President Ann Carson appointed the committee chairman and members this week.

The program and decoration committee will be headed by Marilyn Kilgus and Sitty Russell, organization committee by Betty Carroll Pace, printed program committee by Barbara Wayman, publicity by Kim Sanford, and invitations by Mary Pardue.

This council is composed of all the presidents of women's campus organizations. Miss Bruce Cruise is the administrative advisor.

Of the 340,000 who took the first four tests, 63 per cent made 70 or better.

The criteria for consideration for deferment as a student is either a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service test or class standing among the male members in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two thirds of the sophomore class, upper three fourths of the junior class, or upper half for seniors who wish to go to graduate school.

These criteria are guides for the local boards, but they are not compelled to follow them. Any local board classification is subject to appeal. The appeal must be filed with the board within 10 days of the date the board mails the notice of classification.

General Hershey urges all eligible students to take the test so their scores will be on file when the local boards reconsider their cases to determine whether or not they meet the criteria for deferment as students.

"A deferment is a delay or postponement," General Hershey said, "and in no way cancels the duty of the registrant to meet his obligations."

National Headquarters recently said that 61.3 per cent of the 19571 students who took the test Dec. 13, 1951 made a score of 70 or better.

'Tartuffe' Run Opens Monday At Guignol

"Tartuffe," a French satirical comedy by Moliere, will open at 8:30 Monday night at the Guignol Theater. The play will run through Saturday, with no Wednesday performance because of the Community Concert that night.

Wallace Buice, a graduate student in English, will play the title role. Other leads will be taken by Gene Arkle, Orgon; Bettye Stull, Elmire; and Jo Anne Anderson, Dorine.

Buice appeared in "The Charm," a one-act play given this fall. Arkle, a senior English major, made his most recent appearances in "The Glass Menagerie" and "Oedipus Rex."

Miss Stull, a senior in Education, had a leading role in the summer show, "The Dover Road." Miss Anderson, Education sophomore, last appeared as the maid in "Twelfth Night."

Other cast members are Jane Ratcliff, Madame Pernelle; Harry Carter, Damis; Evelyn Dummit, Mariane; David Bere, Valere; Don Clayton, Cleante; Bob De Benedictus, Mr. Loyal; Bill Wintersole, officer; and Anne Hall, Flippotte. Mary Jo Bishop and Jim Inman will also be in the cast as featured dancers.

Plot Is Told Tartuffe is a hypocritical social climber whose pretended piety and goodness delude Orgon into signing all his property over to him. Though Orgon orders his daughter, Mariane, to marry Tartuffe, the latter makes advances toward Elmire, his patron's pretty wife.

Dorine, a pert maid, tries to patch up the romance of Mariane and her sweetheart Valere when they quarrel, and is generally into everything. Professor Wallace Briggs is directing the play. Mrs. Lolo Robinson is associate director, and Ernest Rhodes is technical director. Sheila Strunk is assistant director. James Read, stage manager and electrician, and Meg Bailey, assistant technical director. Barbara Francis is assistant electrician.

Crew Workers Named Stage crew members are Jim Holloway, Marshall Amls, Peggy Magill, Joellen McNutt, Dorothy Blackwell, Marilyn Eastley, Carol Bell, Anne Hall, Marilyn Remmers, Bob De Benedictus, and Lois Cammack. (Continued on Page 6)

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Art Majors Have Exhibit Of Carvings

An exhibition of wood sculpture produced over a period of years by general art majors at UK is currently on display at the art gallery in the Fine Arts Building and will remain through March 9.

Scheduled as part of a joint exhibition, the carvings will share the gallery spotlight with a collection of hand-woven Guatemalan textiles owned by Dr. and Mrs. Richard B. Woodbury. Dr. Woodbury is associate professor of anthropology at UK.

The wood carvings, a gallery spokesman said, are not the work of sculpture majors, but a result of projects assigned the Art Department's general majors as part of their overall training.

Wood used for the sculptures was not purchased from the usual commercial sources but was obtained locally, either from the UK campus or nearby farms.

The show includes work by University students from Lexington. They are Dan Shindelbower, Evelyn Greene, Hazel Schwartz, Patty Petty, Corona Cray, Roger Williams, James Smith, Joe Modica, Mary Hal Cochran and John Kulper.

Other Kentucky students whose work is exhibited are Beverly Davis, Cecil Thrasher, Nettie Miller, Mary Sue McWhirter, Mary Halmhuber, Cary Lawson, Mildred Hogan, and Patsy Ennis. Out of state students include Dolly Ernst of Cincinnati and Juan Balzola of Mexico City.

The gallery is open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

The examinations will be given at 1000 centers throughout the United States and Territories.

To be eligible to take the test, an applicant, on the testing date (1) must be a selective service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student; (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course leading to a degree; and (3) must not previously have taken the test.

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Of the 340,000 who took the first four tests, 63 per cent made 70 or better.

The criteria for consideration for deferment as a student is either a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service test or class standing among the male members in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two thirds of the sophomore class, upper three fourths of the junior class, or upper half for seniors who wish to go to graduate school.

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Oscar Levant Will Replace Drama Quartet

Dr. McIntyre Announces Cancellation At Concert

Pianist Oscar Levant will appear on the Community Concert series at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Coliseum.

Levant replaces the First Drama Quartet, originally scheduled to appear here last fall. Dr. R. D. McIntyre announced Monday night that the engagement had been cancelled.

Called piano's most unconventional master, Levant has no formal program and lists his numbers to suit the mood of the audience and himself, with ad lib appropriate to the moment.

Levant said, however, that he may play selections of Bach and Beethoven, also some Gershwin, Lecuona, Brahms, and Shostakovich. He calls his performance a "Program of Piano Music with Comments."

Appeared In Several Movies Levant recently appeared in "An

Blood Mobile Will Be Here Next Month

Arrangements have been made for a Red Cross Mobile Unit to be on campus next month to enable students and faculty members to make blood donations. The project is being sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, working in cooperation with the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

The Interfraternity Council is seeking a minimum of 360 volunteers for a two-day program scheduled for March 24-25. Tentatively the hours for making donations have been set for 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 24, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 25.

The project is strictly in the interest of national defense. IFC officials said. From the donations made on campus some whole blood will be sent to Korea and the remainder will be used to provide plasma for the defense program. This region, which includes Southern Indiana and most of Kentucky, has a quota for the 1951-52 year of 29,000 pints of blood.

Pledges will be taken March 12 from those 21 or older. Students from 18 to 21 may pledge donations on March 13. Pledges will be taken by student representatives at tables in various buildings.

Each appointment will be confirmed by mail or by telephone between March 14 and March 23.

Church Groups Will Sponsor Lenten Teas

The annual series of Lenten teas sponsored this year by the Canterbury Association, Episcopal college club, and the Wesley Foundation, Methodist student organization, will be held at the new Episcopal-Methodist center at 561 S. Limestone Street.

The teas, arranged especially for the convenience of the students and faculty of the University, will begin at 4 p.m. each Wednesday during Lent. All students, faculty members, and staff members may attend.

The series will open March 5, with the Rev. Daniel A. Polling, Baptist churchman of Philadelphia and editor of The Christian Herald, as guest speaker.

Other speakers include the Rev. Peyton R. Williams, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Nashville, Tenn., March 12; the Rev. Carter H. Harrison, rector of St. John's Church, Hampton, Va., and an authority on international relations and conditions in Western Europe, March 19; the Rt. Rev. William R. Moody, bishop of the Diocese of Lexington, March 26; the Rev. Gardner M. Day, rector of Christ Church, Cambridge, Mass., April 2; and the Rt. Rev. George N. Luxton, bishop of Huron, Canada.

Dr. McIntyre read a letter from Paul Gregory, president of Gregory Associates, to the audience. Gregory Associates is the firm which books engagements for the Drama Quartet. The letter was addressed to Dr. Herman Spivey and the most stinging paragraph said:

"I am not prepared to sign a contract or to give you a return engagement date if the Drama Quartet is to be used as a headliner to sell all the worn-out artists and attractions that the New York booking offices have sold to you by the mere fact that they are running an affiliation with you. If you want to offer the First Drama Quartet as a special attraction, fine, but we will not under any circumstances, be one of a series."

Are They 'Worn-Out Artists?' After reading this excerpt, Dr. McIntyre read a list of artists who have appeared here in the series, and then turned to the Cincinnati Symphony, included in the list, and asked the audience if they "sounded like 'worn-out artists.'"

Dr. McIntyre also said that the Gregory firm had proposed a contract for next year, but he assured the audience that no contract would be signed.

The First Drama Quartet consists of Charles Loughton, Alton Morehead, Charles Boyer, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

UK Marker Erected To Guide Tourists

A UK marker is now being built at the intersection of S. Limestone St. and S. Upper St. Elgan B. Farris, chief engineer of the Maintenance and Operations Department, said this week. School officials have long discussed the project, but construction was begun only last week, he said.

Mr. Farris said the marker will be a sign panel with brick columns on each side. The panel will have a cut stone trim and cast bronze letters. The letters will be cast by the College of Engineering.

G. C. Jones, carpenter foreman, said the University has needed such a marker for a long time. Tourists pass through Lexington without knowing where the University is located, he said.

UK To Have Conference On Marriage

UK's First Annual Courtship and Marriage Conference is planned for March 11, 12, and 13. The Conference is sponsored by Mortar Board, Lamp and Cross, and ODK.

The meetings will be held each day from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Social and Music Rooms of the SUB. The first hour of each program will be devoted to a talk by a feature speaker and the second hour to discussion.

Feature speakers include Dr. James Gladden and Dr. Alice Pickett, who will debate the issue "Are Women Equal to the Tasks of Modern Marriage;" Dr. Irving Gail, who will talk about "The Sex Factor;" and Dr. A. J. Whitehouse, who will speak "On Becoming Parents."

Goren To Be Here Only a small percentage of UK students belong to the Lexington Bridge Club, which meets regularly for duplicate tournaments on Tuesday. The club expects to bring Goren here for their May tournament and this fact may stimulate some interest for college bridge fans.

At any rate, bridge at UK probably will continue its decline with the drop in age level of undergraduate students, and eventually will become a lost art among college players, the two professors believe.

derbilt in 1925, and was mainly a "high-brow" game reserved for older players. Few students at UK played any bridge during the late 30s and early 40s.

The Lexington Leader recently found that eight per cent of their readers were interested in the Charles Goren bridge column carried by that paper. Most of today's bridge players use the Goren point system.

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Insult By Quartet's Agent Overlooked Obvious Facts

Oscar Levant will appear in the Community Concert Series Wednesday. He replaces the First Drama Quartet which was originally scheduled for the Series. The Quartet, or at least its agent, seems to feel that by appearing in the regular series it will be used as a decoy to "sell all the worn-out artists and attractions that the New York booking offices have sold to you."

Mr. Paul Gregory, who wrote the letter informing Dr. Herman Spivey that the Quartet would not appear as part of the Series, has overlooked a few important facts. First, the Concert Series has been a sell-out for months now and the appearance of the Quartet could not possibly sell another ticket.

Second, the quartet was probably not booked by the local committee as one of the ticket-selling attractions, since at that time no one was quite sure just how such a presentation would be accepted by the public. In fact, we doubt very much that even now, after the publicity it has received, the Quartet would prove as good a "drawing card" as will the personable Mr. Levant.

We don't believe either, that attractions which have been highly publicized in national magazines are necessary to the success of a cultural program such as the Concert Series. The First Drama Quartet would be desirable as a part of the Series, but it falls far short of being indispensable.

Need For State Medical School Graphically Outlined By Trustees

University trustees have suggested in a booklet, "More Doctors For Kentucky," that a state-supported medical school be established at UK. Although they have no plan for actually placing the matter before the legislature, we feel sure that it will receive the attention of that body.

In a hard-hitting, factual presentation of their position, the trustees point out that Kentucky is unable, with its present medical school facilities, to educate the number of doctors now needed in the state. Each year, they report, many qualified students are unable to gain admittance to medical school at the University of Louisville simply because that school is unable to take care of them and

maintain its high standards.

This situation leaves the pre-med student here at UK in a difficult position, to say the least. Even though he successfully passes his courses here and is qualified, he may find it extremely difficult, and perhaps even impossible, to gain entrance to a medical school. It is likely that this same situation causes many students who would make excellent doctors to enter other fields, thus further decreasing the number of possible doctors for the state.

While it may be impossible for the legislature to do anything concrete immediately, we hope that they will at least consider the trustees' recommendations for future action.

'Most Historical American City' Is Title Often Given Lexington

By BETTY BAUGH and MARTHA TARPLEY

Lexington has become noted for more than horse-racing and the surrounding bluegrass region. It has been styled the "most historical city in America" since it contains more than a thousand shrines.

Many of these shrines are the first of their kind in this section of the country or in the United States. For example, the first Bible printed west of the Alleghany Mountains was credited to a Lexington man, T. T. Skillman.

John Bradford's Gazette, started in Aug. 18, 1787, is the first newspaper west of the Alleghany mountains. Bradford also is responsible for the first almanac in 1788.

The city of Lexington was established as a fort in 1780. This original site is now approximately where the J. D. Purcell department store is located on Main Street.

First White Child Buried

The first white child who was born in the Kentucky wilderness, Mrs. Rhoda Holder Vaughn, is buried in the Episcopal Cemetery on E. Third St. between Walnut and Dewees Streets. This same cemetery can boast of having a caretaker's house which is the purest Gothic cottage in America, according to Prof. Rudford Newcomb at the University of Illinois.

A house on N. Upper St. was the scene of one of the first dancing schools in America.

Lexington is famous for its early advances in the field of education. Transylvania College, which is the oldest institute of learning west of the Alleghenies, can claim such contributors as George Washington, Aaron Burr, and John Adams. It was here that Abraham Lincoln first heard Henry Clay give a speech.

Stoll Field Once Drill Ground

As for UK, the present Stoll Field was once the drilling ground of the Lexington Light Infantry, organized in 1789. A portion of the campus was

part of the estate of one John Maxwell, whose marriage was the first such ceremony celebrated in the original Lexington fort. Maxwell was a companion of Daniel Boone.

Prominent residents and visitors frequented early Lexington. Among these were Jefferson Davis, who attended Transylvania and lived on Limestone, Aaron Burr, General H. Morgan, and Henry Clay.

In May 1825, a great ball was held on the present site of Leet Brothers in honor of the last surviving Revolutionary War general, LaFayette, who was visiting in Lexington at that time. As a result of his visit, many proprietors changed the name of their businesses to LaFayette.

President Monroe Here

Keen's Tavern, one of the forerunners of the Phoenix Hotel, entertained President Monroe, General Jackson, and Governor Isaac Shelby during its course of history.

Perhaps one of the most outstanding facts about Lexington is that it is the hometown of Mary Todd, who later became the wife of President Abraham Lincoln. It was in Lexington that Lincoln saw his first slave sale.

Most historians hold that Mary Todd was born on High Street and that her family later moved to 574 W. Main.

Domestic Trouble

Recorded in Deed Book D, page 98, Fayette County Clerk's office, is proof of the domestic trouble that Thomas Lincoln, brother of Abraham Lincoln's grandfather, had.

When Tom Lincoln broke up with his wife he left her "one Negro man, named Major; one Negro girl, named Charlotte, and one Negro boy named Morris; one brown horse and a saddle, and a bridle and a huddle cow that gives milk."

One of the later Lexington firsts is the founding of Eastern Kentucky Lunatic Asylum on the present site of the Fayette Hospital.



It could happen here?

The Knapsack

Leap Year Started As Lobby By Old Maids In Scotland

By PAUL KNAPP

The right for the women to "come-a-wooing" on leap year is nothing new. It all dates back to an old maid's lobby in Scotland. This custom is now celebrating its 724th birthday, and seems content to stay around for many more of them.

An Act of the Scottish Parliament, passed in the year 1228, has been unearthed which says in the best Scottish brogue that if a man refuses to accept a leap year proposal by a maiden he must either prove that he already has a wife or be "mulet in the sum of ane hundredty pundes, or less, as his estait may bee."

This was worded so as to be only in effect "during ye reign of her maist blessed majestie, Margaret."

In the year 1288, possibly when Margaret's reign ceased, this law was amended to apply to every leap year thereafter, and the penalty was cut to just "ane pundis."

A few years later, a similar law was passed in France and received the approval of the king.

It is also said that before Columbus sailed on his famous voyage, a similar privilege was granted to the maidens of Genoa and Florence.

There is no record of any fines imposed under

the Scotch law, nor any trace of statistics of the number of spinsters who took advantage of it or of the French enactment.

According to a curious little book entitled "Love, Courtship, and Matrimony," published in London in 1606, the English did not need to have the leap year privilege forced upon them by statute, but allowed it to become a part of the common law.

Up to within a century ago there was another unwritten law of leap year that if a man should decline a proposal he should soften the disappointment which his answer would bring about by the presentation of a silk dress to the unsuccessful suitor for his hand.

Speaking of another age-old custom only closely associated with the preceding, persons have for a few centuries been born on that extra leap year day, Feb. 29.

The question arises: If a person happens to have a birthday on Feb. 29—does he get to celebrate it only every fourth year?

It is established by precedent that a person in such a case celebrates Feb. 28 on the three years between leap years.

In 1910, Gilbert Tangye, a London barrister, became the father of a son on Feb. 29. He set himself to looking up law and precedent on this subject of leap year birthdays.

His first appeal to Blackstone disheartened him. Blackstone, the author of Commentaries on the Laws of England, without noting any exceptions, says explicitly that a man child attains his majority "on the day preceding the twenty-first anniversary of the person's birth."

But Mr. Tangye delved deeper and in the statutes of King Henry III he found a law that appeared to make it clear sailing for the youngster. This statute, De Anno et Die Bisectili, was made at Westminster in 1236.

In very ambiguous language it states, "that due to the 29th appearing only once in four years, the 28th and 29th would be considered as one day when it did appear."

Mr. Tangye insisted it was plain to him as a lawyer that it meant his son's birthdays would legally occur on Feb. 28th in three years out of every four.

His opinion was considered important enough to run the rounds of the British press and to be cabled over to America.

Noted Exam Quotes

From the Minnesota Daily comes proof that Shakespeare's writings can apply to just about anything. Here's what that talented gent had to say about examinations:

Studying in the library: "More light, you knaves; and turn the tables up, and quench the fire, the room is grown too hot." Romeo and Juliet.

Cramming at 3 a.m.: "How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable seem to me all the uses of this world." Hamlet.

Cramming at 7 a.m.: "It is not for your health thus to commit your weak condition to the raw cold morning." Julius Caesar.

Teacher hands out tests: "O most pernicious woman! O villain, villain, smiling, damned villain!" Hamlet.

Composition exam: "Why, I will fight with him upon this theme until my eyelids will no longer wag." Hamlet.

—An Alum

Dewitt O. Burke ('45)

Alum Defends Oath

Dear Editor:

There was an editorial in your February 15 issue about the National Poll of Student Opinion in which approximately 55 per cent of those voting were against professors' taking the loyalty oath. I don't

know how the UK students voted, but I hope they were in the 45 per cent which favored the loyalty oath.

If a professor cannot state that he is not a Communist, I certainly don't want him teaching in a college that I went to, or have anything to do with. This academic freedom doctrine is just a lot of Communist propaganda for keeping Communist professors in colleges and having the youth of the country believe that capitalistic doctrines are decadent.

As a government employee, I have taken the oath, and I am proud to have done it.

The college students must wake up before the entire educational system is taken over by the Communists and their fellow travelers.

The Stewpot

Dogs and Kats This Week's Fare

By DORMAN CORDELL

Since we have been accused, along with other members of the Kernel staff, of being old meanies because we are always telling the truth, we decided this week to see if we couldn't say something good about somebody for a change.

So we carefully inspected students, administration, and faculty for some quality we could truthfully say good things about. After all this inspection we have decided we can truthfully say some good things about man's best friend, the dog.

A dog can be a student's best friend (or for that matter, a faculty member's or an administrator's best friend). Dogs are not partial.

Those who have dogs should be more appreciative of the rare privilege that is theirs.

Students should know their dogs better. Go strolling with them on the campus, and encourage them to meet other nice dogs. Do not think of your dogs only as animals to be fed, but as friends to be treated with all the kindness that can be mustered.

Even the great writers of the past have recognized the worth of the dog. You know, Shakespeare showed how Lady Macbeth came to a bad end because she treated a dog harshly. Remember when she said, "Out, damned Spot!"

And as Edgar Allen Poe said in his great poem "Gunga Din," "Give me a Great Dane or give me death!"

• • •

In the general move across the country for de-emphasis in sports, never let it be said the Kernel does not join in wholeheartedly. In fact, we have de-emphasized basketball about as far as it can go.

If you have ever heard of the Kopy Kats or Copy Cats or Kernel basketball team (other names applied to the team cannot be printed in a family newspaper like this), you will see what we mean.

Coach Chuck Tilley's team in the intramural league is the acme of de-emphasis. At the beginning of the season, Coach Tilley boldly predicted, "I think we will score in nearly every game this season." So far he has proved correct.

In the first game of the intramural season, the valiant Kopy Kats held Men's Dorms to a 46-9 victory. In fact, the Kats would have de-emphasized basketball even further, if the Dorms hadn't sneaked up while we weren't looking and scored two points for our side.

The Kats went on to show their true spirit in the second game, against the Rebels. This time, the Kats set what is probably a modern scoring record. Can any other modern-day team boast of the fact that it managed to keep from scoring more than five points in one full-length game? We doubt it.

For valiant action in leading the way to basketball de-emphasis, and for setting of a modern-day low-scoring record, the Stewpot salutes this week Coach Chuck (Adolph's left-hand man) Tilley and the Kopy Kats.

Reviewer 'Squints' At Chinese Author

Park, No-Yong, "A Squint-Eye View of America," Boston, Meador Press, 1951, 148 p.

"A Squint-Eye View of America," by Dr. No-Yong Park, Ph.D., who once lectured at UK, has a wonderful wine-colored imitation binding with gold lettering. The paper is of that rough, semi-pulp texture that makes reading easier, and the dedication is set up very nicely.

However, from an educational standpoint, the book is rather shallow, in spite of the fact that Dr. Yong has the style of an Oriental Mark Twain and gives the reader some memorable moments of enjoyable reading.

Dr. Yong's views are based almost entirely on his comparisons of American life with the "old Chinese," and proverbs and adages of past centuries. It's rather amusing to note how an American-educated Oriental is impressed by things we would label trivial. Dr. Yong constantly mentions how impressed he is with the minor facets of American characteristics. He was almost overcome when he discovered that Mrs. Roosevelt fried ham and eggs for a visiting Canadian dignitary.

Many of the philosophical depictions of American people lean toward the ridiculous, even from Mark Twain's viewpoint. For instance, Dr. Yong stated "Americans owe their success to big feet; they offer him a firm foundation in life."

Dr. Yong was at his best when he described democracy in this country. He brings up many points, far from ridiculous, that make the reader wonder if, after all, this country is all that it's cracked up to be.

In all fairness, "A Squint-Eye View of America" is best suited for college professors who are running out of clever things to say about life in these United States.

—Ronnie Butler

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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BUSINESS STAFF—Ronnie Butler and Neal Asher, advertising solicitors; Susie Swayze, circulation manager.

The Students Speak: Support For Book Exchange Is Urged

Dear Editor:

In regard to the SGA plan for a student-run used-book exchange, I just hope the students have enough initiative to carry the thing through. Every semester students take a beating on used books. They do an awful lot of howling about the situation, but have never been abused to the point of action.

For three years I've been a student here, and for three years I've seen SGA try to get some student interest in such an exchange. Even if it comes to bonfires and parades and mass assemblies, the UK student body should back their SGA.

SGA provided the spark for the exchange, but student opinion must fan that spark.

Hopefully yours,
A Student

Teacher Training?

Dear Editor:

I am a 1950 graduate of UK and a teacher in the Kentucky public schools. As an alum, I feel I can write to the Kernel and state my views on the UK Education College.

This college is sadly lacking in helpful teaching methods, and one might say the things taught prospective teachers are, in 99 out of 100 instances, ALL WRONG. This is seemingly a harsh state-

ment, but having taught a year and a half, I believe I can support my opinions.

When one enters the Education College, the first thing the future teacher learns is: UK believes in progressive education. By this, they seem to mean that each pupil is entitled to go his own way and make his own decisions. This attitude teaches the child to live harmoniously with his fellow man. However, when said child is released into the world, if he continues to do exactly as he wishes, how many other members of society will he tread upon? Basically, the idea is sound but I think even educators will agree the pupil needs some direction.

When studying and observing at the University Training School, future teachers, for the most part, are forced to base their conclusions on a higher-than-usual intelligence level of the pupil. In public schools throughout the state, these same teachers will have to cope not only with the problem child whose IQ is above normal, but with many who are below normal. The University Education College has no suggestions or solutions as to how to cope with the latter group. Wouldn't it be more helpful to discuss such problems rather than concentrating on the would-be genius?

At the end of a prospective teacher's student teaching, he receives a questionnaire asking what he thinks of the courses he has taken and whether or not those courses have proved helpful. I know per-

sonally 19 such teachers who answered in the questionnaire that most of the courses were of no value whatsoever in their student teaching. When a group of these future teachers told various professors in the Education College of their opinions, the professors answered that they knew the courses were ambiguous, but they were required. The questionnaires weren't even read or looked at when returned.

Possibly I am being harsh in my opinions, but these statements from the leaders of our educational system appall me. I earnestly believe that if the Education College would deal more with live examples plus a better cross-section of students, and less in high-flown theories that don't pan out, Kentucky wouldn't have 33 per cent of its population illiterate.

—An Alum

The Party Line by Jean Grant

Flu, Rush Week, High Water Fail To Discourage Columnist

Well, despite the ravages of flu, rush week, Mardi Gras and high water (?) we are back again this week. Aren't you just thrilled???

Just think of all the things you wouldn't know if we didn't tell you. There's just one thing we would like to know. Where did the FLU originate around this healthy metropolis? Was it fraternity to sorority or vice versa? Sounds like the old one "the chicken or the egg" doesn't it?

Such hats as we have are off to the Newman Club on their ginger peachy (as Kilgus would say) dance. The decorations were out of this world — in fact they were gone before the dance was over. By the way, why didn't that second bunch of balloons ever fall?

Congratulations to Carmen Pigue on being crowned queen Saturday night. Rex Taylor and Queen Car-

men were quite a charming couple. The court was one of the prettiest we've seen. Congrats girls!!!

Chi Omegas Take Honors

The Chi Omegas took all honors, it seems, last week. Tina Mouser was crowned the Sweetheart at the ATO dance held last week-end at Joyland.

Comes the end of rushing there are many new pledges, of course. The sororities catch up with the fraternities this week. Since the fraternities seem to pledge boys every week our column is always full of pledges. This week, the pledges will be mostly be female. There are so many we will list them at the end of this lovely column. If you can stand to read the rest of this "yellow journalism," you'll know what to expect at the end.

The Kappa Alpha chapter has been nice enough to schedule a din-



Photo by Ken Vance

QUEEN OF THE MARDI GRAS CARMEN FIGUE, minus her regal robes, proves that clothes do not necessarily make the woman. She was crowned by Mayor Fugazz at the Mardi Gras Ball Saturday night. Joey Scofield, Delta Delta Delta, and Tom Reynolds, Phi Kappa Tau, won the costume contest.

Pool Tournament Held In Game Room Thursday At 6:30

An Intercollegiate Pool Tournament will be held at approximately 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the game room of the SUB.

Teams composed of the high scorers in the previous Student Union tournament will compete. They are Oliver Raymond, Luther Carman, Malcolm Cochran, David Nakdimen, and Walt Southworth. Alternates will be James Gray, William Darter, and Eddie D. Rogers.

Other southern universities will be holding pool tournaments at this time. Telephone reports will be made at intervals during the tournament, and results will be mailed to the various colleges.

UK Press Publishes Book On Moral, Spiritual Values

The UK Press published a book Wednesday that may give public educators a clue to the teaching of moral and spiritual values without risk of violating the American tradition of church-state separation.

The book was written by Dr. William Clayton Bower of Lexington, professor emeritus of religious education at the University of Chicago. Its title is "Moral and Spiritual Values in Education."

Dr. Bower is an ordained minister and one time dean of Transylvania College. He has served as advisor for summer workshops in moral and spiritual values held the past three years at UK.

Dr. Bower points to national moral breakdown and writes that it is due to the failure of educators to fill the gap created when secularization of American public schools removed religious content from the curricula.

"How did you get that black eye?" "Kissing the bride after the ceremony." "But that's the usual custom." "Yes—but not two years after the ceremony."

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Jennie L. Thompson, to Jay W. Vandertall, PHIKT
Paula Cyrur, to Carl Hoffman, KS
Libby Owens, to Frank Downing, AGR
Betty A. Vick, ADPI, to Charles M. Sherill, KS, Texas U.

Barracks Dance Set For Friday

The Scott Street Barracks will give a dance February 29 from 8 to 12 in the Bluegrass Ballroom of the SUB.

The dance will be semi-formal, with music by Jimmy Brown and his orchestra, plus a floor show during intermission.

Approximately 400 couples will attend. Reservations can be made by contacting any barracks resident. Tables can be reserved if desired. Tickets are \$1.50 a couple and \$2.00 stag. All stag tickets will be sold at the door.

Proceeds will be used to establish funds to organize a permanent social committee. Brown and his orchestra will feature both instrumental and vocal music. Each wing of the barracks will be represented in a no-break.

Trick-Shot Artist To Appear Tuesday In SUB Game Room

Clarence E. Anderson, professional billiard instructor and trick-shot artist, will appear on the campus at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union game room.

Mr. Anderson, who recently succeeded Charlie Peterson, retired billiard instructor, has been appointed by the Billiard Congress of America to direct the entertainment and instructional side of its national college program.

The 47 year-old billiard expert became interested in the game 30 years ago. Soon after becoming a professional, he decided to teach pocket billiards. To break the monotony of continuous instruction, Mr. Anderson began experimenting in trick and fancy shots. His repertoire now includes more than 250 trick shots.

Barnhart Presenting One-Man Art Show

Professor Raymond Barnhart, instructor in design and painting at UK, is presenting a one-man art exhibit at the Creative Arts Gallery, 817 Euclid Ave.

The exhibition, which includes 26 paintings, began yesterday and will last until March 28. It will be open to the public daily from 8 to 10 p.m.

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Cosmopolitan Club, 7:30 p.m., SUB.
SEC, Louisville.
KA Informal Dinner-Dance, 6 p.m., Lafayette.
Farm House Stag Party, 7:30 p.m., House.
4-H Party, 7:30 p.m., Stock Pavilion.
Men's Barracks Dance, 8 p.m., SUB.

Saturday
SEC, Louisville.

'Bluejean Special' To Be Held Tuesday

The "Bluejean Special," a variation of the regular Tuesday night Sweater Swings, will be held from 8 to 9:45 p.m. Tuesday in the SUB ballroom.

This is the first time such a dance has been held, and is the only time bluejeans have been permitted. In this instance, girls are requested to wear jeans or sweaters and skirts. Kitty King, chairman of the Student Union Board's house committee which sponsors the Tuesday night dances, announced future plans of the committee. A "sock hop," an April Fool's dance, and a Combo-dance are scheduled for this semester.

English Club Panel Will Discuss Poem

The English Club will hold a panel discussion at 4 p.m. Thursday in the SUB.

The panel, composed of Raymond Sutherland, Ruth Sandner, Evan Bullock, and Walter Tevis, will discuss the poem "Burnt Morton," by T. S. Eliot.

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Phi Delta Kappa To Hold Meeting

Phi Delta Kappa will hold its monthly luncheon Wednesday in Room 205 of the SUB.

Dr. Charles Diehl, assistant professor of psychology, will discuss "The Speech Handicapped Child."

The fraternity plans to have initiation of new members April 3 at the College of Education.

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Did Anyone Call.....Doris Day
When It's Sleepy Time Down South.....Frankie Laine
Jump Through The Ring.....Vic Damone

ALBUMS

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The King And I
Louis Armstrong All Stars
Quo Vadis
Katherine Grayson Sings
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This week Shackleton's salutes Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. A gift certificate from Shackleton's Record Department is being mailed to them this week.

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No. 34...THE FERRET

Let's dig a little deeper

Descended from a long line of distinguished researchers, this studious scholar has burned too many gallons of midnight oil to gloss over a subject lightly. Especially such an important item as cigarette mildness. He burrowed into the matter with his usual resolution and concluded that a "quick puff" or a "fast snuff" doesn't offer much evidence. Millions of smokers agree there's but one true test of cigarette mildness.

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Three Teams Are Tied In Independent League

By Wes Bird

The World Walkers, defending intramural champions, are again leading the way in the Independent basketball league. In the first week of play the Walkers have picked up two wins, while losing none.

The Daffy Ducks and New Deal are pressing the Walker quintet in Division 2, having identical records of two wins and no losses. The Globe Trotters and the Big Blue are leading in Division 1 with one win and no losses.

The highest score to date (including the games played on Monday) was made by the Globe Trotters who defeated the Hooksters 65-33. The lowest score came in the Rebels vs. Kernels game, as the Rebels emerged victorious 38-5.

Scores through Monday:

Division 1: World Walkers over the Newman Club, 48-29; New Deal 41, Barristers 23; Daffy Ducks 32, Rockets 10; B.S.U. 35, Wesley Foundation 15. The World Walkers 44, Barristers 17; Newman Club over the Rockets, 46-35; New Deal over

Wesley Foundation, 60-12; Daffy Ducks 28, B.S.U. 25.
Division 2: Big Blue 34, Turtles 28; Hooksters 35, Rebels 12; Kinkhead Hall 46, Kernels 9; Globe Trotters over the Hooksters, 65-33; Turtles 23, Kinkhead Hall 19; Rebels 38, Kernels 5.

Standings	
Division 2	
Team	Won Lost
Globe Trotters	2 0
Big Blue	1 0
Hooksters	1 1
Kinkhead Hall	1 1
Rebels	1 1
Turtles	1 1
Kernels	0 2

Division 1	
Team	Won Lost
World Walkers	2 0
Daffy Ducks	2 0
Big Blue	2 0
Barristers	1 1
Newman Club	1 1
B. S. U.	1 1
Rockets	0 2
Wesley Foundation	0 2

Jane and Johnny were taking a spin along a country road. Nothing was said for the first ten miles. Suddenly Johnny stopped the car, turned to her and said, "I'm a man of few words. Do you neck or don't you?"
Jane: "I'm a girl of few words. I don't, but you've talked me into it."

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COLONEL Of The Week



The STIRRUP CUP salutes Barbara Lee Wayman as Colonel of the Week. A senior from Bellevue, Kentucky, Barbara is majoring in Education and has a 2.5 overall standing. She is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority.

Barbara is a member of Future Teachers of America, YWCA, and Women's Athletic Association. She is president of Delta Zeta Sorority, secretary of the Student Union Board, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Education honorary. She has also been in the Women's Glee Club.

For these outstanding achievements, the STIRRUP CUP invites Barbara to enjoy any two of its many delicious meals.

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TANKMEN AT HOME. Pictured above is the UK swimming team, host to the SEC meet which opens Thursday at the Coliseum. Front row from left to right are: Joe Rummey, Lee Shine, Jack Cross, Dave Linkous, John Burke, and Bruce Kunkel. Back row from left to right: Charles Jett, Sam Blythe, Jim McCabe, George King, John Taylor, and Manager Bill Thornton. Absent when the picture was taken were Harold Eaton and Louis Karibo.

Conference Swim Tourney Opens Thursday At UK

Georgia Favored To Retain Crown

By Louis Hempel

The Southeastern Conference Swimming Championships will be decided starting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Memorial Coliseum pool, with Georgia's crack team as a heavy favorite to repeat as champion.

Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Florida, and Kentucky will challenge the record busting Bulldog team, powered by two possible Olympic participants.

Georgia's leading performer is a Kentucky boy, sophomore Reed Patterson, from Pineville. Patterson's time for the 200-yard backstroke and the 150-yard individual medley rank as the fifth best posted in the nation this year.

Patterson who was discovered in a freshman swimming class last year is considered a cinch to better the 100 and 200 yard backstroke records in the meet.

Another sizzling performer on the Georgia team is Charlie Cooper, who broke the 100-yard freestyle record last year. His time in this event and the 50-yard freestyle make him an Olympic threat, as well as a good bet to break both conference records.

Gators Hold Four Year Reign

Florida won the first championship in 1937 and held the crown for the next four years. Georgia Tech ended the Gators' domination by capturing the event in 1942, the last until 1948 when the Engineers repeated their win and held the championship until 1950.

Last year Georgia broke up the two-team monopoly by smashing three conference marks and scoring a record breaking 138 points.

Kentucky will try to qualify for all events according to Coach Algie Reece. The Cats picked up only nine points in last year's meet but failed to enter but two team members, Jack McDonald and Jim Kunkel.

Today Is Deadline For Entries In I-M Wrestling Tourney

Intramural director Bill McCubbin announced that today is the deadline for intramural wrestling entries.

The program calls for entries under eight different weights, if so desired by teams entering. In each weight division an allowance of three pounds, either above or below the specified weight will be recognized throughout the continuance of the program.

Starting at 115 pounds, the weights graduate as follows: 125 pound class, 135 pound class, 145 pound class, 155 pound class, 165 pound class, 175 pound class, and a class that includes all heavyweights.

McDonald will be ineligible for this meet.

The events will be held as follows:

- Thursday, 7:00 p.m.
Scratch meeting for 1500 on freestyle.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
1. 1500 Meter time trial finals (all heats).
Friday, 9:30 a.m.
1. Scratch meeting for Friday's events.
Friday, 2:30 p.m.
1. 50 Yard freestyle, semi-finals.
2. 200 Yard backstroke time trials.
3. 220 Yard freestyle time trials.
4. 200 Yard breaststroke time trials.
5. One-meter (low board) fancy diving preliminaries.
6. 400 Yard freestyle relay, time trials.
Friday, 8:00 p.m.
1. 50 Yard freestyle finals.
2. 200 Yard backstroke finals.
3. 220 Yard freestyle finals.
4. 200 Yard breaststroke finals.
5. One-meter (low board) fancy diving finals.
6. 400 Yard freestyle relay finals.
Saturday, 9:30 a.m.
1. Scratch meeting for Saturday's events.
Saturday, 2:30 p.m.
1. 100 Yard backstroke time trials.
2. 100 Yard breaststroke time trials.
3. 100 Yard freestyle time trials.
4. 440 Yard time trials.
5. 150 Yard individual medley time trials.
6. Three-meter (high board) fancy diving preliminaries.
7. 300 Yard medley relay time trials.
Saturday, 8:00 p.m.
1. 100 Yard backstroke finals.
2. 100 Yard breaststroke finals.
3. 100 Yard freestyle finals.
4. 440 Yard freestyle finals.
5. 150 Yard individual medley swim finals.
6. Three-meter (high board) fancy diving finals.
7. 300 Yard medley relay time trials.

Blue Marlins Begin Practice For Ballet, 'Enchanted Waters'

The Blue Marlins, UK's girls swimming team, have started practicing for their annual water ballet. The show will be given April 22 and 24.

The theme of the performance will be "Enchanted Waters." Among the 10 routines will be several boy and girl acts, a group performance with intricate subsurface work, a comedy act, diving feats, and a dance given by Tau Sigma.

Girl's intramural basketball has started. The various sorority and dorm teams have been practicing with high hopes of victory. The Town beat the Kappa Alpha Thetas, DZs beat the KDs and the Chi Os scored over the Kappas. The tournament is being played on a bracket schedule.

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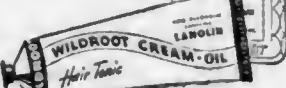
J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



POOR SHEEDY was in the soup with a turtle named Myrtle. "I'm in a tortizy," he wailed, "what shall I do?" "Well, it's your messy hare that parts you from all the girls," his roommate said. "Better get Wildroot Cream-Oil!" Non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Relieves dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's out turtle-necking all the time! So don't stick your neck out... get some terrapin-money and hurry to the nearest drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. And ask for it on your hare at your favorite barber shop. Then you'll really be in the swim.

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.



Four Frat Teams Are Tied For Leads After First Week Of Intramural Play

By Joe Howard

Four teams lead the pack at the end of the first week of play in the fraternity basketball league. SAE and the Kappa Sigs are tied for the lead in Division 1. First place in Division 2 is held by the Deltas while the Phi Kaps are on top in Division 3.

In Division 1, SAE opened play with a 41-32 win over AGR. The second game of the night saw the Kappa Sigs completely overwhelm the Alpha Sigs 60-16. In the final game of the first round Sigma Nu outgated the Tekes for a 29-18 victory.

The opening round in Division 2 saw the Deltas beat an outclassed Triangle team 48-22. The Phi Taus slipped past the Lambda Chl's 21-15 in the second game of the night. In the final contest of the evening the Phi Sigs downed ZBT 21-15.

Sigma Chl began play in Division 3 when they eked out a 24-21 win over the Farm House. In the next game the Phi Deltas edged KA 28-23. The Phi Kaps whipped ATO in the finale 25-19.

Pardue led SAE to their second round victory with 16 points in a 47-19 romp over the Alpha Sigs. In the second game of the second round the Kappa Sigs edged past Sigma Nu 21-16 in a rough and tumble affair. Closing out activity for the

second round, AGR beat the Tekes 38-27.

Team Standings

Division 1		Won	Lost
SAE	2	0	
KS	2	0	
SN	1	1	
AGR	1	1	
ASP	0	2	
TKE	0	2	

Division 2		Won	Lost
DDT	2	0	
LXA	1	1	
PKT	1	1	
PSK	1	1	
ZBT	0	2	
Triangle	0	2	

Division 3		Won	Lost
PKA	2	0	
KPT	1	1	
ATO	1	1	
KA	1	1	
SK	1	1	
SPE	0	1	
Farm House	0	2	

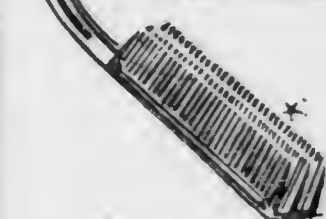


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SEC Tournament In Progress Meet Will Not Be Held Again

The annual Southeastern Conference basketball tournament opened yesterday at Louisville Armory with eight teams playing and four teams drawing first round byes.

The tournament outcome will have no bearing on the conference championship. Kentucky, by virtue of a 14-0 record in regular season play, has already been named champion.

Vanderbilt is defending tournament champion. Last year the Commodores upset a favored Wildcat team 61-57 in the finals. This will be the last tournament sponsored by the conference. Officials voted to disband the tournament after this year.

Kentucky was heavily favored to cop the tourney when play began yesterday afternoon. The Wildcats

have been conference champions for the past nine years.

The Wildcats have won 12 tournaments since the birth of the conference. Seven of those were consecutive, from 1933-1950. The Ruppmen scored 315 points in the 1951 meet to establish a record. Other records on the book for the Cats include: most field goals, 137 in 1947; most foul goals, 66 in 1947; most consecutive tournament victories, 29 (from 1944 until 1951), and most players placed on all-conference team, five in 1947.

Single game records held by Kentucky include: most points in one game, 98 in 1947; biggest margin of victory in tournament game, 69, (UK 95, Vanderbilt 29 in 1947); smallest margin of victory in finals, UK 36,

Alabama 34 in 1942; most field goals in one game, 44 in 1947; and most foul goals in one game, 24 in 1941.

Following the tournament, the Wildcats will return to Lexington until NCAA play opens at Raleigh, N. C., March 21. Rupp and Athletic Director Bernie Shively tendered invitations for post season games to three outstanding teams but all refused. The teams were St. Louis, Texas Christian, and Kansas State. Rupp acknowledges the fact his team needs game activity during the interval between now and NCAA play.

Final standings in the SEC follow:

Team	Won	Lost
Kentucky	14	0
Louisiana State	9	5
Vanderbilt	9	5
Alabama	9	5
Mississippi	8	6
Florida	7	7
Tennessee	7	7
Tulane	7	7
Auburn	8	8
Mississippi State	10	10
Georgia Tech	12	12
Georgia	12	12

Soph: "Come on, get yourself cleaned up—take a bath, and I'll get you a date."

Frosh: "Yeah, and then suppose you don't get me the date?"

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EN GARDE — Captain Bill Seiler of the UK fencing team and leading scorer will lead his team against the University of Cincinnati tomorrow at Cincinnati.

UK Fencers Meet Bearcats Tomorrow

The University of Kentucky fencers journey to Cincinnati tomorrow for a match with the Bearcats of U.C.

Kentucky and Cincinnati are bitter fencing rivals, with the Big Blue holding a six to two edge in victories over the last four years. The meet, to be held in U.C.'s gym at 2 p.m., is considered a toss-up, with Kentucky favored in foil, Cincinnati favored in sabre, and an epee victory open to either school.

Tilley Tallies

Conference Rule Against Tourney Bids Seems About Face From Football Rule; A Hot Shot? Never Heard Of Him

The announcement that the Southeastern Conference voted in December to limit post-season basketball play by member schools to the NCAA tournament came as a complete surprise. The conference has wholeheartedly supported post-season football games and it was assumed officials saw no wrong in basketball competition after the close of the season.

UK, the only conference team mentioned for a possible berth in the National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden, is now disallowed the opportunity to try for basketball's "Grand Slam."

The team was enthused about trying for that accomplishment. Not only would it erase bad publicity received from the 1949 season when the Wildcats entered both major tourneys but would give Coach Rupp and his men another chance for Olympic tryouts.

It has been pointed out the players would be absent from classes for several days if they attended both meets. Also pointed out, the team has an average grade of 1.87, higher than the average standing of men students and far superior to the fraternity standing on the campus.

The Wildcats did not receive a bid from Garden officials but the anticipation of such a move was already drawing criticism from some quarters. Earl Ruby, sports editor of the Courier-Journal, who is becoming as popular as an orange jersey on Stoll Field in November, said an attempt by UK to annex both championships would be "hoggish."

It is only natural for the players to want to win each meet. As Coach Rupp has said several times, "When you are on top, they are always shooting at you."

Every team the Wildcats meet have waited all season to beat them. A victory over the Wildcats gains national publicity. Rupp's men are a confident crew and believe themselves better than any other squad in the nation. If they are willing to put their titles and their Number 1 rating on the line, they should be allowed to meet all comers. That is what champions are for.

What's that name again? The Chicago papers last weekend carried stories about a red hot high school basketball player who had received offers from several top college powers of the nation. Kentucky was one of the schools listed. Someone asked Harry Lancaster, assistant coach and scout, about the boy. "What boy?" asked Lancaster. "I didn't see the story."

He was told the name and then showed the story. "I've never heard of him. We certainly have not had any contact with the boy."

That is just another example of recruiting methods which have drawn adverse criticism for the University. Lancaster explained that school boys and their parents like to publicize articles concerning offers to draw attention from basketball coaches.

Lancaster recalled another incident concerning a high school eager. Kentucky was interested in the boy and Lancaster visited the boy's home town to watch him play. He talked to the boy and as they walked down the street the boy stopped before a sporting goods store and said, "Coach, how about buying me that glass rod. Another scout was here last week and bought me a good real. If I had that rod, I'd be all set for fishing."

That boy is fishing for baskets at another school now.

Crip Shot By Rouse In Final Two Minutes Give Cats Win, 63-61

UK Hard Pressed To Win Final Tilt Of Regular Season

Reserve guard Willie Rouse, who had averaged 15 points per game prior to the DePaul game in Chicago Stadium Saturday night, scored two points but that was enough to give the Wildcats their final victory of the regular season. With Bobby Watson as the only starter left in the game, the reserves of Coach Adolph Rupp fought back from a five point deficit inherited from the regulars who had fouled out and squeaked out a 63-61 victory over a game Demon quintet.

In a game marred by personal fouls, Cliff Hagan led the UK scorers with 17 points. Hagan accumulated four personals in the closely called first half and gave way to Ronnie Clark until six minutes had elapsed in the third quarter. At that point, the nervous and inexperienced Clark had four fouls. Hagan fouled out with 1:20 remaining in the final quarter.

Score Tied Seven Times

In a game which was tied seven times, Kentucky managed to stay slightly in front most of the way. The Wildcats led 37-33 at the half but trailed 50-51 at the third quarter stop.

DePaul pulled ahead 57-55 with seconds more than six minutes remaining. Two quick baskets and a free throw built that to a 60-55 margin and the 9,500 fans sensed an upset.

Hagan then cracked a two pointer and Watson followed with another. Bill Evans dropped in a free throw



WILLIE ROUSE

Hit Two Big Points to knot the count at 60-61. It was then Rouse replaced Evans who committed his fifth personal.

Gene Dyker scored on the charity toss to put DePaul back on top. The Demons began to play cautiously in an effort to maintain that slight advantage.

Rouse Steals And Scores Ron Peiereisel brought the ball into his front court with two minutes remaining. At that point Rouse made a stab for the ball, knocked it from the possession of the Demon captain, and continued on to the basket to sink a perfect crip.

Gayle Rose tossed in a free throw to end the scoring. The Cats were then successful in keeping possession of the ball and the ball game.

Kentucky line-up:

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Evans, f	2	2	6	5
Tsiropoulos, f	3	1	7	5
Whitaker, f	1	0	2	5
Rouse, f	1	0	2	2
Hagan, c	6	5	17	5
Clark, c	0	0	0	4
Ramsey, g	5	2	12	5
Watson, g	7	0	14	4
Rose, g	1	1	3	2
Neff, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	11	63	37

Distance Men Begin Work; Few Lettermen On Squad

The University of Kentucky track and field squad is working out daily for the forthcoming season.

Coach Seaton announced the distance men, 440, 880, mile, and two mile, are out on the track already. The members of Kentucky's first undefeated cross country team are working out in the distance events while the dash men and the field men won't be out until spring football is over.

Leading the distance men will be Captain Jay Wallace (440 and 880), and Speedie Price (mile and two mile), both stalwarts from last year. Filling the field for the milers will be Al Wiley, of whom Eaton is expecting great things. Tom Wiede, John Wills, brother of Charley Wills, letter winner of the past three years, Ralph Hovermale, Ed Shifner and Bill Twaddell.

Doug Adamson, Ray Jones, George Richell, Jim Bradbury, Tom Sandage, Bill Valleau and Charley Lancaster are expected to give considerable assistance in the 440 and 880 yard runs. Adamson is a transfer from the University of Michigan. Jones is a freshman prospect from Louisville Manual, and Richell is one

of the few letter winners from last year who are back.

Richell and Lancaster are the only dash men (100 and 220) who are training yet. They also are to be used in the 440.

Expert Help From Gridlers The rest of the squad will probably be composed of late starters and football players with Don Jirschele, kickoff artist, running in the 100 and Don Weaver a possibility for heating the shot. A tentative date for all-out practice has been set for March 15.

Last weekend, a squad consisting of distance men, took part in the Michigan State Invitational. Although the schedule hasn't been released, it is known the team will hold a triangular meet with UL and one other team and that it probably will take part in the Birmingham Relays.

Coach Seaton believes the training acquired in cross country participation will be a determining factor in Kentucky's success this season.

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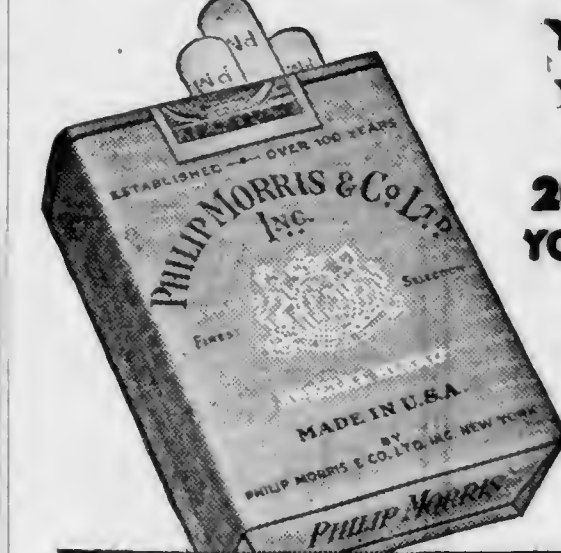
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50? 100? 200?

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WHO MAY APPLY
AGE—Between 19 and 26½ years.
EDUCATION—At least two years of college.
MARITAL STATUS—Single.
PHYSICAL CONDITION—Good, especially eyes, ears, heart, and teeth.

HOW TO QUALIFY

1. Take transcript of college credits and copy of birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station.
2. Appear for physical examination at your nearest Air Base at Government expense.

3. Accomplish Flying Aptitude Tests and enlist for two years only!
4. The Selective Service Act awards you a four-month deferment while awaiting class assignment.
5. Immediate assignment to Aviation Cadet Training Classes starting May 27, July 19, August 19 and October 2, 1952.
6. Attend Aviation Cadet Training School for one year—either as Pilot or Aircraft Observer. Get \$105 monthly plus food, housing, uniforms, and other benefits.
7. Graduate and win your wings! Commissioned as a second lieutenant, you begin earning \$5,000 a year. In addition, you receive \$250 uniform allowance and a 30-day leave with pay.

WHERE To Get More Details
Visit your nearest U. S. Air Force Base or U. S. Army—U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station or write direct to Aviation Cadet Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

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Library Has Best Collection Of Oriental Works In South

The UK Library has the best collection of Oriental manuscripts in the South. Dr. Lawrence Thompson, director of libraries, said in a recent letter to Miss Cornelia Love, retired librarian of the University of North Carolina, of which Dr. Thompson is an alumnus.

The letter told about his dealings with manuscripts in libraries and mosques in Istanbul, Turkey.

Dr. Thompson was sent to Turkey last November by the U.S. State Department at the request of the Turkish government to make a survey of library facilities and to give lectures. He went to Istanbul after three weeks in Ankara.

Mrs. Hammond Dugan, associate archivist of the Margaret I. King Library, said this week that the library recently received several illuminated manuscripts from Dr. Thompson. Among them are some Islamic manuscripts and three Qur'ans with decorated title pages. There is also a manuscript of a Persian poet and a Persian romance with miniatures.

Sent Year Books
Dr. Thompson also sent several yearbooks and manuals on Turkey's chief export, tobacco, Mrs. Dugan said.

In a letter to Mrs. Dugan, Dr. Thompson said that he has acquired a rare book from the first Turkish press and others from the second Turkish press. He also has a facsimile of the Piri Reis map of America made by a Turk three decades after the discovery of America.

In his letter to North Carolina University, he said that he has seen a wealth of manuscripts such as he never suspected before.

Illuminated Koran
"In the Millet Library," he writes, "there is an illuminated Koran which I consider more beautiful than the Book of Kells. In the Sulemanlye there are manuscripts full of magnificent Persian miniatures. I suspected there are many books here that would fetch a better price than the Bay Psalm Book."

"Quite contrary to our notion of the 'Terrible' Turk, the Turks have been poets, scholars, gentlemen, and book collectors down through the ages. Less than ten years after Mehmet the Conqueror took Constantinople in 1453, he built a mosque and a library. Yesterday I had his personal Koran in my hands in that very library."

"Turkish administrative officials in various parts of the Ottoman Empire brought back manuscripts from all over the world to Istanbul. In the last five years, the Turkish Ministry of Education has been making a noble effort to consolidate the collections, catalog them, and make them generally more available to scholars. One of my big jobs here is to make recommendations on these matters."

Poor Sell Manuscripts
"Prominent families that have fallen into poverty are always bringing manuscripts, especially Korans, into the great covered Bazaar to be sold. I have bought for a song—five to ten dollars—three magnificent illustrated Korans, a Persian divan (collected poems) with five beautiful miniatures, and some miscellaneous Islamic treatises on canon law."

"Most of the antique dealers in the Bazaar are Sephardic Jews who speak 15th century Spanish well mixed with Hebrew. I found that I could deal with them on the easiest terms when I combined my Puerto Rican waterfront Spanish with a little Yiddish I picked up in the Second Avenue vaudeville."

"I believe that the UK Library already has the best collection of Oriental manuscripts in the South, and I'm going to get more."

Seven Contestants Will Represent UK At Forensic Meet

Eight debaters and discussers will represent UK at the annual Hoosier Forensic Conference in Bloomington, Indiana today.

This will be the first time that UK has entered this Indiana University tournament. Delegates will be sent from colleges in other surrounding states including Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Missouri.

Mary Alice Bowen and Cap Turner will be the affirmative team from UK, and the negative side of the question will be debated by Ed Rue and Lester Wise. They will debate the resolution: "Resolved, that the Federal Government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price controls."

Discussing the problem "How can we as a nation improve our ethical and moral conduct?" Betty Blake, Lee Dillon, Mary Hoelie, and Dorothy Neal will represent UK in that section of the tournament.

Students Interested In Public Affairs May Get Grants

Students interested in public affairs and public service careers have been offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships carrying stipends of \$1,200 a year, provided that they will receive their bachelor's degree by next June.

Beginning in June, fellows will serve an internship with a public agency, such as the Tennessee Valley Authority, a city manager's office, or a department of state government.

The 1952-53 school session will be organized to provide fellows an opportunity to take graduate courses at the University of Alabama, the University of Tennessee, and UK.

Completion of the 12 month's training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. Fellows may be awarded a master's degree at any of the three universities upon satisfactory completion of the master's thesis and an examination for the master's degree.

For eligibility requirements and other information, students can see the head of the Political Science Department or write to Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama, University, Alabama.

March 1 is the deadline for submitting material.

"What is the shortest perceptible unit of time?"

"The period between the moment a traffic light changes and the time the book behind you blows his horn."

Alumni News THEN and NOW

1934
James E. Seebold, B.S. '34, M.S. '36, formerly of Versailles, has been promoted to assistant manager of research of Standard Oil Company of Indiana, with headquarters in the general office at Chicago.

Dr. Seebold joined Standard Oil in 1940 as a chemical engineer at Whiting, Ind. He was subsequently group leader, section leader, and assistant director of research before becoming director of the process division in 1950.

He received his doctor's degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and while at M.I.T. was assistant professor of chemical engineering and served as director of the Parlin, N. J., station of the School of Chemical Engineering Practice.

1948
Pvt. Glenn G. Stille, of Lexington, has completed processing at the 2053rd Reception Center, Ft. Meade, Md., and is assigned to the Fifth Infantry Division, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., for Army basic training.

Pvt. Stille will receive 16 weeks of basic military training necessary for all soldiers.

1949
Joyce Goldberg of Brooklyn, N. Y., was a delegate to the Third National Conference, U. S. National Commission for UNESCO, at Hunter College in New York City, Jan. 27-31.

Sent by the American Society of Medical Technologists, Miss Goldberg was one of approximately 2000 delegates sent by labor organizations, church groups, scientific organizations, teacher organizations, and schools.

The purpose of the conference was "to bring together a group of leaders broadly representative of American life, to consider ways to improve our understanding of and participation in world affairs, particularly through the U.N. and specialized agencies."

WITH FORMER UK STUDENTS
Anthony (Tony) B. McCain has been promoted to the rank of captain of the 397th Airborne Infantry Regiment of the 100th Airborne Division (Reserve).

The Lexington native was graduated from University High School and majored in mechanical engineering at UK. His overseas record includes action in France and Germany.

His awards include the Purple Heart, for wounds received in Germany, and three battle stars. The board of directors of the Seventh Infantry Division.

Guignol Opens 'Tartuffe' Run Monday Night

(Continued from Page 1)

Florence Beckstedt will handle properties, assisted by Anne Hall, Mac Wood will be in charge of music. Arden Milan designed the set, and Ed Fallon is head usher.

The play will be presented in period dress. Mrs. Robinson handled all costumes, assisted by Beth Galivan, Janet Fischer, Joellen McNutt, and Gene Arkle.

Mary Lewis Patterson is in charge of box office and publicity, assisted by Emma Belle Barnhill, Beth Galivan, Peg Apling, Cosette Baker, Pat Pauli, Jeanne Willis, Bob Clay, Janet Wood, Tilda McCracken, Bettie Tuttle, and Jessie Sun.

Hostesses Listed

Hostesses for coffee at intermission each night will be fraternity and sorority housemothers. They are Mrs. Donald Whittier, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Mrs. Lucille Stout, Sigma Nu, Monday; Mrs. Stella Deschler, Alpha Tau Omega, and Mrs. Henri Mazzyk, Phi Kappa Tau, Tuesday; Mrs. W. O. Payne, Delta Zeta, and Mrs. Alvin King, Alpha Gamma Rho, Thursday; Mrs. Havre Carpenter, Kappa Sigma, and Mrs. O. P. Henry, Chi Omega, Friday; Mrs. Sears Moss, Zeta Beta Tau, and Mrs. George Newman, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Saturday.

All seats will be reserved. Reservations may be made by calling University extension 2396.

Employment, Study, Prizes Being Offered

Women's Magazine To Offer Prizes For Best Stories

This year Mademoiselle will award \$500 in prizes for each of the two best short stories submitted by April 15.

Seven years ago, Mademoiselle established the College Fiction Contest for women undergraduates to offer them a chance to test their ability by professional standards and to gain recognition in a national magazine.

Only women undergraduates are eligible. Stories that have appeared in undergraduate college publications are acceptable, but only if they have not been published elsewhere.

The stories should be from 3,000 to 5,000 words. More than one story can be submitted. Typewrite all manuscripts, double space, and use one side of the paper only. The contestant's name, home address, and college address should be sent with the manuscript.

Mademoiselle assumes no responsibility for manuscripts, and will return them only if they are accompanied by stamped, self-addressed legal size envelopes. The editors will judge the manuscripts and all decisions will be final.

Submit all material to: College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, New York. All entries must be postmarked by midnight April 15, 1952.

Awards Being Offered For Norway Study

Various industrial firms in Norway are offering a limited number of Ralph Bunche Awards, ranging from \$115 to \$225, to those interested in Norway's export industry.

The Norwegian Federation of Labor Unions is offering two scholarships, worth \$225 each, to candidates interested in Norway's labor

movement and social problems in Norway. Designation of scholarships will be made on the basis of financial need, provided that the applicant meets all the requirements for admission.

For a catalogue of courses, preliminary application material, or any other information, write: Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

Camp Positions Open To Qualified Women

There are a number of summer camp positions open to girls who are interested and qualified in arts and crafts, swimming, and associated activities.

The camps are Girl Scout affiliates and positions are available in Indiana, Ohio, Connecticut, and Rhode Island. Anyone interested may get further information in the Dean of Women's office.

Airlines Offer \$2000 Grants To Graduates

Two fellowships of \$2000 each are offered in the Graduate School of Business at Columbia University by Seaboard and Western Airlines, international air freight carrier, Philadelphia Young, dean of the School, announced this week.

The fellowships will provide for study and research on international air freight across the North Atlantic and begin with the 1952-1953 academic year.

Holders of the fellowships will study international trade and geography, marketing, and transportation with a view toward developing new sources of supply and markets for products which will offer a potential for economic trans-Atlantic air transport.

In establishing the fellowships,

Raymond A. Norden, president of the company, said that "while emphasis today is on the defense effort, nevertheless the country should work toward the time when peaceful planes rather than war planes dominate the skies over Europe and the East."

Seaboard and Western operates as a registered irregular common carrier between the U.S. and points in Western Europe and the Middle East, and as a prime contractor for the U.S. Air Force on the Pacific Airlift between California and Tokyo.

Recipients of the fellowships must be eligible for or currently enrolled in Columbia's Graduate School of Business. A joint committee of the School and company will make the final selections.

Summer Jobs Open As Camp Counselors

Representatives from the central branch of the Louisville YMCA will be in the Y Lounge after 1:30 this afternoon to interview prospective counselors for summer jobs at Camp Pioning.

The camp, located 30 miles outside of Louisville at Rock Haven, Ky. is one of the largest boys' camps in the state. David A. Reid, camp director, and Ross Chasteen will interview students on campus.

All students interested in the summer jobs should meet with these representatives or call the Y office

(telephone 2309) to arrange for an interview.

Freshmen May Apply For Ag Scholarships

Dean L. J. Horlacher of the College of Agriculture has announced that 35 scholarships will be awarded to freshmen next fall.

The scholarships, ranging in value from \$150 to \$400, are based upon the individual's high school grades, activities, and need. Applications for these scholarships should be made to Dean Horlacher by March 20. Teachers, county agents, and alumni may make applications for a student or the student may file the application.

The scholarships are awarded by the Sears Roebuck Foundation, Houston Endowment, Kroger Company, and several of the county farm bureaus.

Dames Club To Hold Meeting Wednesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Dames Club will be held Wednesday, March 5, in the music room of the SUB.

Mrs. R. L. Miner, program chairman, has announced that the program centers around various activities of interest groups.

Candidates for the April electoral meeting will be announced at this time.

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